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## THE "CONFISCATION" BUGABOO.

To get an idea of how wonderful an instrument such facilities. is the Constitution one must read the legal docution. This is the oldest and, even today, the most transfers! effective of all the arguments against public regulation of public utilities.

property "confiscated." In the street car situation in out where the community stands? this town the public authorities have for many years hesitated to attempt enforcement of universal transfers, for fear the matter would be carried into the courts and a decision secured that universal trans-

property taken away from it if it issues transfers. naming their own candidates. It merely objects to doing anything at all on anyinstitution. How senseless is this contention may plishment under him. easily be illustrated.

that "confiscation" proposition be analyzed.

compel them to exchange transfers.

But suppose they are consolidated, and a new \$20,000,000 capital is all in one pile instead of two ter-of-fact incident to running the property!

the two companies than between the various lines of one greater company.

If universal transfers meant, on the day before that consolidation, confiscation of property, it would mean the same thing on the day afterward.

The question is not concerned with diversity or unity of ownership. Would the present stockholders and bondholders of the street car companies have their property or their profits taken away from them by the universal transfer requirement? Everybody knows they would not. They would gladly grant universal transfers if they were consolidated. There would be no talk about confiscation in that case; there would be no confiscation in any case.

The truth about this universal transfer matter is as plain as day. The traction people are going to fight universal transfers to the last ditch and beat it if they can. Why?

Go back now to our illustration of the two companies with 100 miles of track and \$10,000,000 capiknow that the natural, logical development of the town's transportation system dictates consolidation. They know that just as well as the public knows it. They want consolidation because it means more profits, greater values.

But they want to have consolidation forced upon them. They want the public to insist upon it. They more than anything else to insist is the prospect of getting universal transfers.

When the public gets ready to enforce its wish the railroad companies expect to get something out of it. They will insist on carving a melon. Instead believable—then the National Government would that we need 50,000 men and more to afternoon. Miss Anne Seymour Jones. of putting their 200 miles of track and \$20,000,000 have useful data upon which to base procedure to these men we have to do the best we capital into one pot, they will demand the privilege of issuing an extra \$10,000,000 of capital to themselves That wili be their rake-off. It will be the prize, the bribe money, that the public will give them-if it is fool enough to stand the touch—in consideration of Sault Ste. Marie Canal during the season of 1912. Traffic getting universal transfers.

how ridiculous is the "confiscation" plea. The two minutes, day and night. systems, consolidated, will be worth \$30,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000. That is, \$10,000,000 will be

The "Soo" carries more freight than all other snip canals
of the world. Suez figures for 1912 are not available, but they
will be well under 30,000,000 tons. Manchester and Kiel
together may reach 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 tons. By comparison added to their value BY REASON OF HAVING with these other ship canals are negligible. UNIVERSAL TRANSFER CONFISCATION IM- than that which POSED UPON THEM!

What could be more ridiculous than that?

Yet it is precisely the destiny of this street car situation in Washington. A court which today holds ting the club into the hands of the street railway financiers, with which they will be able to force the public to let them pile on another bunch of millions and said:

"Are there any rattlesnakes around here?"

"Yep, stranger," said the drug clerk, "there's one, but he won't be any use to you, for he's booked up full for the next are weeks." "Exchange. that universal transfers is "confiscation" will be put-

in capitalization as the price of getting universal DAV transfers through consolidation.

The "confiscation" boot, in that event, of course, win be on the other leg; the public will be its victim, for it will have to put up the money that will enable the consolidated concern to earn returns on its added millions of capital.

What a patient ass is the public, to be sure!

Some day there will be a sweeping revision of the adjudications that have permitted constructive 'confiscation" to be made a ground for defeating the public rights without any proof of actual confiscation. If it does not come through the broadened vision of the courts, then it will come through amendment of the Constitution or through public ownership of all most of whom are musicians, and all

The illustration that has been used here is drawn Washington yesterday under the Chinese republic. Such prayer is the ments called forth by the litigation over so innocent from common experience with the financing of public charge of Major Sidney S. Piexotto, of a law as that which, recently passed, commanded the utility concerns. Moreover, it is precisely what the exchange of transfers between the street railway Washington Utilities Company proposes. That com- world as a portion of their education companies and the Sixteenth street herdic line. We pany intends to bring all the public utility concerns and training. Those who hail from learn that this law is unconstitutional on half a of the town together—if its plans don't go wrong— do to boost the Panama-Pacific Exdozen grounds, the chief of which, stated in various and to issue a vastly increased capitalization against position. ways, is that it would take the property of the rail- them. The public is asked to consent to this, in conway companies for public use without compensa- sideration of the possibility that it will get universal organization of America. Some scouts

The herdic transfer affair is merely an incident, are making the trip as an educational There is no good reason why the public authorities From the beginnings of constitutional govern- should hesitate to try that case clear down to a final ment precedents to sustain this theory have been decision of the transfer question. What is to be lost piling up. Whenever government attempts to com- by it? We haven't universal transfers now. To lose pel a public utility to do something the utility doesn't them by a court decision would only be to lose somewant to do, the utility pleads that it is having its thing we don't enjoy and never did. Why not find

#### GOVERNOR SULZER'S STAND.

There could hardly be better proof that the popular fers are unconstitutional for this reason. In con- primary is ruin to the political boss than is found in nection with the herdic line's transfer law it is inti- the long fight of the New York machines to prevent mated that the new Public Utilities Commission hesi- its adoption. In this struggle they have known no tates to force matters to a conclusion, lest this de- politics. Barnes and Murphy, the Republican Old cision be reached.

Of course, this "confiscation" is merely constructive, not actual and menacing. The Capital Traction Company isn't in any real fear of having its property taken away from it if it issues transfers.

Guard and Tammany, the Black Horse Cavalry and the party, are from San Francisco, and they form the boosters club for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They have been horrified at the very thought of the people naming their own candidates.

Hughes brought the issue squarely before the body's initiative save its own. It depends, as public State, fought on it, and lost. He lost, but he made utilities have depended for two generations past, on the issue so big that it has commanded attention ever the tenuous constructions of this "confiscation" pro- since. Dix, of course, was putty in the hands of the vision, to maintain it as a private instead of a public politicians. There never was a chance for accom-

Sulzer, addressing a gathering of the Democratic plans the stops and provides the guides It has been quite a hobby with public utility of- county chairmen, told them flatly that whoever was ficers of recent years to insist that this town would not with him was against him. He makes this issue a be better off if it had one street car system instead test of Democracy. He appeals to Republicans, Pro- Exposition will be furnished entirely of two. They all concede that consolidation would gressives, Democrats, and independents to stand with bring universal transfers automatically. Now let him for the bill he has indorsed. He declares that a permanent municalpality. The model he knows the game and how to play it as well as Suppose each company has 100 miles of track, anybody else, and serves notice that there will be no worth \$10,000,000. It would be "confiscation" to hesitation about using every means necessary to get effective primary legislation.

There is inspiration in the tone and manner road as before; the same \$20,000,000 of capital as before; the same number of people to ride; the same of this fight that the fight for corporation, with \$20,000,000 capital, takes over both of the governor. The State is with him, and in the number of cars to run. Yet, simply because that has its crux in this question of control of the nominations. So long as the bi-partisan machine, the inpiles we discover that the thing which yesterday was visible government, can dictate nominations on both "confiscation" today is good business, a plain mat- sides, and so long as there is nothing for the voter to do but take his choice between two machine-made Rear Admiral Cone Says No It would cost no more to have transfers between tickets, popular government is a farce and a fraud.

#### WILSON TO NEW JERSEY.

There isn't much chance nowadays for people who worry about precedents and traditions. These are viewing with alarm the invasion of New Jersey this neet, or any of the other fleets, so far week by Woodrow Wilson, in an effort to arouse pub- as I know." said Rear Admiral Hutch lic sentiment to the point where it can force the Engineering of the Navy Department, egislature to pass the jury reform legislation.

But the public is more interested in the measure than in the manner. That bill ought to pass. Its de- battleships of the American navy for feat is inexcusable. The old Jersey method of jury war," he continued. "While I am not Senators Divided on drawing makes the jury system a mockery and a fake. sonnel on the fleet, I know naval offi-

If President Wilson can force passage of such a cers at the present time are not unmeasure by intruding his national prestige into duly conce New Jersey, power to his elbow. May he do a lot of This statement was called forth by elbowing in behalf of good causes!

#### A TEST FOR CALIFORNIA.

California has one of the most sweeping codes tal each. The people who control those companies for the employment of the initiative, referendum, and basis for the criticism is the fact that

Nobody in this part of the world seriously believes more vessels on the reserve list. that the real people of California sympathize with the belief of many naval officers, is being jingo antics that the legislature of that State cuts up transcribed too far. That there is a more or less permafrom time to time over the Chinese and Japanese nent shortage of men aboard the battle-ships of the North Atlantic fleet is not denied. There has been great difficulty

Why not let the legislature pass the alien-ownerknow that the one thing that will move the public ship law and then submit it to a vote, under the referendum, and find out whether the people of Cali- with fornia want to make themselves and their State a nuisance and a menace to the Union?

curb their troublesomeness.

#### "Soo" Is Champion Canal.

More than 72,000,000 tons of freight passed through the through that waterway has doubled in two years, and still Follow this thing still farther, now, and observe is increasing. At the height of the season 124 vessels passed through the canal in twenty-four hours-a ship every twelve

Sucz carries and Panama will carry more valuable freight than that which goes through the "Soo." But it is doubtful if anyone now alive will see the two great ocean ditches carry as great a bulk of traffic as now moves through the humble fresh water channel between our inland seas.—Newark Star.

#### Busy Snake.

# WEST IN CAPITAL

Cailfornians Are on Tour of Churches of Capital Unite in World as an Educational Experience.

Fifty boys, all of whom are athletes, more or less models of behavior, at the California National Guard. The boys are on their way around the San Francisco are doing all they can

Contrary to popular impression, the boys are not members of the Foy Scout may be in the party, but the party itself s a portion of no organization. They experience. A nortion of the boys will live in the international boys' city live in the international boys' city which will be a feature of the Panama Pacific exposition

Give Concert to Ellipse.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after they arrived the boys gave a concert on the ellipse back of the White House. The president was not there to enjoy the serenade, but hundreds of Washingtonians stopped to head the concert. The hand is really a feature.

Tomorrow afternoon the whole party will be received at the White House, where they will be presented with a United States flag by President Wilson. Today they are seeing the sights of the city, although the rain of the early portion of the day kept them in their coms in the Metropolitan Hotel,

Thirty-five of the boys, who form the only from the United States but also from abroad, will be persuaded to come.

On Trip Around World. The boys are making their way leisurely around the world and will stop at all the principal cities along their route to study them. The trip is made under the auspices of the national youth achievment committee which and heads of the party. The boys pay their own expenses.

by the exposition authorities and will be run by the boys just as if it were chool along achievement lines will be

The Boys' City at the Panama-Pacific

first week in May. for England May 7.

# OF MEN IN FLEET

# Occasion Exists for Alarm About Unprepardeness.

"There is no great shortage of m I. Cone, chief of the Bureau of Steam

"There is no occasion for any alarm regarding the unpreparedness of the directly in touch with questions of perduly concerned over the conditions of

statements appearing today, signed by the Bryan trip to California. John Temple Graves, that the navy is personnel and equipment that it would be almost helpless before a sudden attack from the Japanese navy.

there is a tendency on the part of the

experienced in obtaining enlistments in the past few years, and Congress has increases in personnel commensurate with the development of battleship strength.

"It's merely a question of arithmetic. said Comandmer Reginald R. Belknap,

# Suit Filed to Get

A dispatch from Cincinnati announce the filing of a sult there to recover certain stocks and bonds held by q Miss Ida M. Halzoth, gister of Mrs. Mary L. Sha-fer, of this city. Mrs. Shafer, who is the wife of George M. Shafer, lives at 1627 First street northeast. The stocks and bonds, which amount to about \$10,000. are said to have been left to Mrs. Shafer by the will of a sister, Mrs. Luella Dandy, who died here last November.

#### Fell From Street Car.

Edward F. Scarborough of 907 F street northwest was found at Ninth street and West Virginia avenue northeast, early today with several cuts on his face and head. He refused hospital treatment, and explained that he fell fro ma car at Fourth and G streets

# CHRISTIAN PRAYERS OFFERED FOR CHINA

New Republic.

All over the United States today and especially in the District of Columbia. ministers will lead their congregations east while on this trip, arrived in in prayer for the welfare of the new ident Yuan Shai Kai, of the Chinese republic, to Secretary of State Bryan. Immediately upon receipt of the request. Secretar/ Bryan requested all ministers of the United States to offer such prayer.

The request for Christian prayer for the welfare of China, coming from the head of the Chinese nation, is looked upon by Washington ministers as most significant.

Request Gladly Obeyed.

Because China has been the chief field for missionary work since the beginning of American missionary effort, and because the request from President Yuan Shai Kai shows that the work has met with signal success. the ministers of Washington and of the whole United States will gladly unite in prayer for the Chinese congress, which met last week, President Yuan Shai Kai, and the welfare of the whole nation.

Bishop Harding, of the Episcopal church of Washington, has issued an order that every Episcopal minister in the District offer up a special prayer for the welfare of China, and the heads of other denominations have not been less forward in accepting the invitation to lend their spiritual aid to the Christians

in the stronghold of Bhuddism. During the 4 o'clock services in Bethehem Chapel this afternoon an organ recital will be given by Rowland W. Dunham, A. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Church. The organ sonata in D Flat, No. 12, by Rheinberger, will be played complete. Other numbers to be rendered are: 'Cantabile," Caesar Franck; "Poco Adagio," Henry Smart, and the brilllant Concert Etude in B Flat No. 1, by George E. Whiting.

General Grant's Anniversary.

The ninety-first anniversary of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant will be celebrated tonight in Metropolitan Memoria M. E. Church by the Grand Army of the Republic of Washington and other patriotic organizations. Justice George W Atkinson, of the United States Court o Claims, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the church, will deliver addresses. A section of the Marine Band, the church choir and Captain Littlebridge will render a musica! program.

The party will leave Washington tomorrow night for Philadelphia and will
work their way up through the Eastern
cities until New York is reached the
first week in May. The party will sail
for Frederick May. The party will sail The vestry of Epiphany Church has next Episcopal convention. The Rev. Randolph H. McKim has for some time led the fight against changing the name of the church and will continue to do so. The resolutions adopted by the vestry will be sent to other vestries in this diocese with the request that they send delegates to the convention who will vote against changing the church's

Passover Services End.

Passover celebrations will be observed in the Hebrew churches of the District tonight at 7 o'clock. The services will mark the end of the most joyous season in the Hebrew calendar commemorative of the flight of the Children of israel from bondage.

The second of a two-weeks' mission began last Sunday in St. Matthew's Church will begin today when the men of the congregation will attend the mis-The mission last week was exclusively for women and this week will be exclusively for men. The Rev. Fath-ers Fleming and Scully are conducting Dr. James Hugh Keeler will be the

principal speaker before the Secular League of Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Amendment of Divorce Laws of the District." After the address the sub-ject will be open for discussion among the members of the league.

# Bryan's Trip to West

Wide difference of opinion prevails among Senators as to the wisdom of Senator O'Gorman and Senator Varin such a poor condition regarding daman take the view the Federal Government has not the right to make

treaties in violation of the rights rerved to the States. Senator Vardaman is especially a duty to protect its own people. Smator Bacon thinks the people

phatic, and says California owes it as California should make their land law especially to Japan or China. He thinks Bryan has the right view Vice President Marshall says Cali-ornia has no right to pass any legislation in violation of a treaty,

## Virginia Young Woman **Christens New Collier**

daughter of Congressman and Mrs. W Jones, of Virginia, christened the

Roosevelt, Congressman Jones, Miss Cornelia Clagett, First Lleut, H. R. Clagett, U. S. A.; Lieut, W. A. Mallison, U. S. N.; John St. Clair Bookes, Jr., and Dangerfield Addison, attended the event.

### Navy Yard Employe Falls Dead While Walking

August Frazier, an employe of the Washington Navy Yard, dropped dead on the street at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Frazier was out for a morning walk when he collapsed. The Casualti Hosp'tal ambulance was summoned and Dr. Campbell, after a hasty examination pronounced him dead. Death was due it is believed to apoplexy. Mr. Frazier

# Evening Services in the Churches | MILLION TO CHURCH.

"SERVICE AND RANK"-The Rev. C. Herbert Reese, St. Thomas Church, 8 p. m. "PRAYERS FOR CHINA"-The Rev. J. Milton Waldron, Shiloh Baptist

Church, 3:30 p. m. "REFUGE FROM THE STORM"-Evangelist I. F. Hoskins, Washington

Temple Congregation, 3 p. m. "U. S. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY"... The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Metropolitan M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

"J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH"-The Rev. R. H. McKim, Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m. "SOME RESPECTABLE SINS, ENVY" - The Rev. Charles Wood,

Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m. "EQUIPPED FOR LIFE'S BATTLE"-The Rev. H. E. Brundage, Eckington Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. "PROPHET AND ASS".\_The Rev. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist Church,

7:45 p. m. "HOW I WAS VEXED IN VIRGINIA"-The Rev. E. Hes Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

"VITAL TRUTHS AS TAUGHT BY CLASSICAL AND MODERN AU-THORS"-The Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, Foundry M. E. Church, 8 "GUARDING THE HEADQUARTERS OF LIFE"\_The Rev. Joseph M.

M. Gray, Hamline M. E. Church, 8 p. m. "METHODIST LOVE FEAST"-The Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, McKendree M. E. Church, 3:30 p. m.

"THE GREATNESS AND GLORY OF JESUS CHRIST"-The Rev. An. drew Burns Chalmers, First Congregational Church, 8 p. m. "THE WOMEN OF INDIA"-Mrs. George H. McGrew, Y. W. C. A. ves-

per services, 4:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL REVIVAL-Sophie the Scrubwoman, Gospel Mission, 8

"AMENDING THE DIVORCE LAWS,"-The Rev. James Hugh Keeley, Secular League, 3 p. m. "ENVIRONMENT, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?'-The Rev. Hermon S. Pinkham, Immanuel Church, 8 p. m.

"THE HOLY LAND"-Illustrated lecture by the Rev. R. M. Strickler, Columbia Church, 8 p. m. "SPIRITUAL SURGERY"-The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, Bethany Church, 8 p. m.

# HOST OF ADVENTISTS | RECEPTION IS HELD FOR LAUREL PASTOR TO ATTEND MEETING

Another Year Celebrated by

LAUREL, Md., April 37.-A public re-

ception was tendered the Rev. J. H.

Jeffries, pastor of the Centenary Meth-

year. 'Music was furnished by the

Laurel Military Band. Addresses were

made by teachers and others, to which

the Rev. Mr. Jeffries responded. Re-

The committee having in charge the

unveiling of the memorial window at

Trinity Methodist Church next Sun-

Accepts College Chair

Dr. E. Dana Durand, retiring Director

of the faculty of the University of

Minnesota next fall, according to in-

formation given out today. Dr. Durand

whose doctorate is not of medicine nor

theology but of philosophy, will stay at

the head of the Consus until a succes-

present, the Republican Senators are

Christen Destroyer

BATH. Me., April 27.-Miss Marguerite

LeBreton, a Washington society girl,

Work on the McDougal will be start.

and are expected to be ready for christ-

As Bigelow's Successor

of Chemistry, who resigns to become chief chemist of a research laboratory, but no determination will be made un-

til Secretary of Agriculture Housto

tests with former Solicitor McCabe.

BOSTON, April 77.-Political gossip

insists that Gov. Eugene N. Foss, who

Foss to Be Candidate

whom the destroyer is named

Many Are Mentioned

is to christen the destroyer McDougal.

for this professional work

reshments were served.

Methodist Church.

From All Over World, Are Expected by May 15.

Several thousand delegates are expected to attend the quadrennial sessions of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which odist Church here Friday evening, on owing to the resignation as a member will meet in Takoma Park from May 15 to June 8. Delegates from every State in the Union and almost every country in the world will be present. It is expected thirty meetings a day

Europe's 30,000 members of the church will be represented by thirty delegates, headed by Elder L. R. Conradi. The African delegation will also be large and will be headed by Elder R. C. gram. Porter. Elder I. H. Evans will lead the Asiatic delegation, and Elder J. C. open Bible, two American flags crossed. Fulton will lead the delegation from and the inscribed reading matter, "In Australia and the Pa

The delegates will be housed in a camp in Takoma Park, which is now being prepared by a corps of ministers from different parts of the United States, missionaries from foreign lands, and students who expect to become G. Daniells, president of the general proved. conference, is taking an active part in the preparations fo rthe entertainmen

the delegates. The conference will be held on the campus of the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary, which is conducted Director of Census by the denomination. The grounds now have the appearance of a tented city, with 600 tents, to be used as temporary homes for the delegates, already

during the sessions is that of increas-ing the missionary forces. The head of each missionary department will be of the Census, will become a member ect needs of each will be shown. act needs of each will be shown.

It is also proposed to divide the world into six great divisions so as to systematize the work which the denomination has laid out for itself.

#### sor is confirmed by the Senate. Capt. MacArthur Takes Capt. Grant's Place Soon

Cart. Pouglas MacArthur will suc-**Washington Girl Will** ceed Capt. Ulysses S. Grant as superintendent of the State, War, and Navy building Wednesday. The latter will return to field duty, after spending three years in managing one of the largest office buildings in the world. During his administration he has installed an ice plant, a turbo-generator of electricity, new feed wires for lights and fans, and a new ash-handling ap-

paratus.
Captain Grant goes from Washington to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he is to take station, and then proceed to Galveston, Tex., to join the Second Battallon of Engineers, to which he is attached. Captain MacArthur, who succeeds him, is stationed at the Army

## In the presence of a number of Wash- Supreme Court Adds Week to Calendar

Owing to the enormous amount o work which has piled up before it the Supreme Court will devote one more week than usual to arguments. Cases have already been set for argument May 5. This is a later date than case formerly have been argued, as a rule. iomething like fifty additional cases Something like fifty additional cases will be given the court to decide as the result of this extra week.

The court is so far behind that Chief Justice White thinks if this extra work is kept up for six years the court will catch up with the docket. Cases are now about two years ahead of the court. That is, the ordinary case after reaching court has to wait two years before argument. Whether the court will adjourn June 1, the usual time for adjournment, is not yet certain.

Well Planned Joke.

Farmer—Hee-hee; that's a little trick governor,— ex-United States Senator, aour new taown commission thought of. and leader of the old-time Republicans, was but thirty-five years old

His body was identified at the hospital by his step-son. Lawrence Miller. A wife also survives him.

It's to throw tramps an' beggars an' was in Boston last evening, and attention was also directed to the fact that and keep 'em from visitin' us. Hee-hee.

Yew see the the p'int, don't ye?

Republicans than Democrats to office.

# Off Family to Aid

CHICAGO, April 27.-Almost the entire estate of \$1,000,000 of William Chitney Borden, the young missionary who died n Cairo, Esypt, on April 9, is left to the terms of his will, filed for probate

His personal belongings and household goods were bequeathed to a brother.
Mrs. Mary Borden, mother of the dead
missionary, and his sister, living in 60
East Fifty-fifth street, New York, re-

ceive nothing.

The largest bequest is that of \$250,000 to the China Island Missions, Germantown, Philadelphia, \$100,000 of which is to be invested, the income to be used for the maintenance of aged and infirm missionaries and mission workers.

Missions Beneficiaries

The other institutions, beneficiaries under the will, are: Chicago Avenue Church, \$160,600 for physical equip-ment; National Bible Institute, New ment: National Bible Institute, New York, \$100,000 as a trust fund, also the property known as the Yale Hope Mission, in New Haven: Chicago Hebrew Missioner, \$50,000; Chicago Tract Society, \$25,000; American Bible Society, New York, \$25,000; Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, New York, \$50,000, to be used for evangelistic work, prefs ably in Latin-America, Siam, Africa, and Daos; Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Philadelphia, \$50,000, for evangelistic work; Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, known as the Southern Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., \$50,000, for evangelistic work in Japan or Africa; Africa Inland Mission, Philadelphia, \$25,000; Nile Missions Press of Cairo, Egypt. \$25,000.

Executor Gets \$5,000

uest of \$5,000 was made to Alfred E. Spink, appointed executor in the will. The estate consists of \$500,000 in real estate and \$165,000 in personal property, and the executor was empowered to make all necessary sales and partitions to comply with the terms of the will.

### Several Thousand Delegates, Return of Rev. J. H. Jeffries for Urge Rev. Mr. Cummings For Board of Education

Residents of the eastern part of Washington are urging the appointment to the Board of Education of the the Garden Memorial Pres Church. A vacancy exists on the board his return to the church for another as well as an officer, of Capt. James F.

Oyster.
The Rev. Mr. Cummings formerly was moderator of the Washington Presbymoderator of the Washington Presby-tery. He is a graduate of Princeton. The Minnesota Avenue Citizens' Asso-ciation sent the letter urging the ap-pointment to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District. That body is likely to fill the vacancy this week, it is stated.

## day, has arranged an interesting pro **Depew Wants His Name** The design on the window will be an **Off Cemetery Records** con Council, No. 28, Junior Order United American Mechanics," and "Dedicated to Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South." Mr. B. F. Brown, a merchant, has appealed the fine of \$100 for selling cigarettes without a license. Mr. Charles F. Shaffer, who has been ill for a month, is considerably im-

Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew wants his name stricken from the Prince George county papers of incorporation of the Capital Cemetery. He has filed in the circuit court of Upper Marlboro, Prince George county. Md., a petition asking for this change. The petition states that on November 16, 1910, the incorporators executed a certificate for the Capital Cemetery, setting forth that five trustees, including Mr. Depew, should manage the institution the first year. In December, 1912, the former Senator learned for the first time that he had been named, and protested against the unauthorized use of his name. A meeting of the mayor and city council will be held tomorrow evening to discuss sewerage for Laurel.

## Harvard's President Meets Cambridge Mayor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.-The proposed scheme of heating the Widener Library, a gift to Harvard from the Philadelphia Wideners, by bringing planning a fight on the nomination of J. W. Harris, of Georgia. Even if Deverhouse of the Boston elevated road Harris should fail of confirmation, Dr. has resulted in the first meeting between Mayor Barry, of this city, and his desk here, but will leave to prepare for this professional work. steam underground from the distant President Lowell, of Harvard. Accompanied by Robert Bacon, former

#### United States ambassador to France, he spent over an hour with the mayor. sending low pressure steam under the streets of Cambridge as far as the library. discussing the necessary formalities of Northern Public School

**Pupils Visit Capital** Washington was invaded yesterday by ed in about six months. The destroyer will be a sister ship of the Cummings and Cassin, which are near completion an army of school boys and girls. Nearly 800 nupils from eighteen schools arrived in the city in the charge of school have not yet been chosen.

Miss LeBreton is the granddaughter
of Commander David McDougal, for representatives. The boys and girls come chiefly from New York and Boston and are taking advantage of spe-cial rates given by the Pennsylvania railroad for excursions to the National Capital.

The pupils will remain in Washington

# seeing the sights until next Thursday. The New Yorkers will go straight home but those from Boston and vicinity will stop over for a short while in New York in order to see that city. Various men's names are mentioned today as the successor of Dr. W. D. Biegelow, assistant chief of the Bureau Mrs. Wilson Carries **Bouquet to Dying Boy**

has had opportunity to confer with the President. Dr. Bigelow is a mem-ber of the pure food board and was a supporter of Dr. Wiley during the con-A bouquet from the White House gardens was given by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to a poor boy dying of tubercu-Wilson to a poor boy dying of table to losis. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary Grayson, naval aide at the White House journeyed in the White House automobile to one of the poorer districts of the city and visited poorer districts of the city and visited the lad. The case was brought to her attention by Dr. Grayson. Of G. O. P., Is Rumored

#### Miller to Succeed Janes.

has been elected to that office three Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, Ga., Motorist-How does it come that that times on the Democratic ticket, will will succeed Henry L. Janes as arbinger-board points west when Spivey's run for the fourth time as a Republication in the claims dispute between the Quite and Guayaquil railroad and the government of Ecuador, Mr. Janes was recalled some days ago as the American arbitrator because he was known to have an interest in the railroad involved in the controversy.